# FOUR REPUBLICANS QUSTED.

RANSAS POPULISTS SAY THEY INTEND TO KEEP IT UP.

By and by They Will Have a Majority and Elect a Senator-The Democrata Decline an Invitation to Act with the Farmers, Toresa, Jan. 20 .- The Populists and Republicans continued their legislative wrangle this morning without advantage being gained by either side as to the legal organization of the House. The Republicans held another joint session with the Republican Senators, and took a ballot for State Printer. This official will not be chosen until after a Senator is elected next Tuesday, each party being in-clined to reserve the printership as an influ-

ence in the Senate contest.

The Populist House to-day unseated four more Republicans, making seven already thrown out, as follows: J. A. Campbell, Doniphan; A. C. Sherman, Shawnee; R. O. Elting, Ness; Peter Bowers, Grant; T. C. Ballinger, Coffey; Nick Kline, Jackson J. W. Dix, Reno. The latter refused to be sworn in, and expressed his belief that his opponent had been legally elected and was justly entitled to the seat. Three other Republicans are to be ousted, which will give the Populist House a total membership of sixty-nine, five more than a majority. The House and Senate combined will then have ninety-three votes, ten

more than a majority on joint ballot.

The Populists say they will pay no further attention to the Republican end of the Legis-lature, but will proceed at once with the regular business of the session. They have faith

lar business of the session. They have faith in the legality of their organization, and declare their willingness to have their acts passed upon by the Supreme Court. Notwithstanding the fact that the majority of the Judges are Republicans, Chairman Breidenthal said to-day:

"We have confidence in the Supreme Court, and whatever their decision may be we will abide by it. If they say our bills are not valid, we will simply withdraw our organization and recognize the Republican House. This talk about our taking steps to impeach the Bupreme Court is all nonsense, and the people who talk that kind of stuff are not responsible. If we should attempt anything of that kind now every person in the country would know that it was simply for political purposes, and we would place ourselves on a level with the Republicans. We are willing to stand by what the Supreme Court does in our case."

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Other Populists assert that they will not resort to force to dislodge the so-called Republican House. Speaker Dunsmore says his side is running along smoothly enough, and that there is no point to be gained in driving the Republicans from the temple. He says:

"They can go on pretending to be a House of Representatives if they want to, but of course it does no good. We have the Governor and the Senate with us, and there is nothing to prevent us going ahead with our work in the usual way. In my judgment, the House of Representatives of which I am Speaker is now, by reason of the recognition of both the dovernor and Senate, a complete legislative body. The House is a political entity and cannot be dissolved except by an adjournment sine die. Should it appear at any future time by any investigations, either of committees or otherwise, that any person whose name is now on the House roll is not entitled to his sear, the House roll could be changed to the extent of seating the proper persons. If it should then appear that the political complexion of the House is changed, it would be in the power of the House to change the personnel of its officers if desired. I can conceive of no way by which the connection now existing between the Executive, the Senate, and this House can be broken in law." roken in law." Speaker Dunsmore has been opposed to all

Speaker Dunsmore has been opposed to all peace measures and conference committees, and maintains that it is in the power of the Populiat House, upon report of its proper committees, to unseat any persons whose names appear upon its roll, however unfair that might be.

It is stated to-day that W. C. Jones, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has been in consultation with Gov. Lewelling, and that the Governor suggested that the Democrats withdraw from the Republican branch of the Legislature and identify themselves with the Populiats, in which event the Populiats would unite with the Democrats in electing a United States is nator. Mr. Jones told the Governor that the Democrats had recognized the Republicans a having the legal and constitutionally organized House, and they could not for a minute think of receding from that position now.

and a new Democratic candidate for Senator, J. B. Watkins of Lawrence, is developing some strength as a man upon whom the factions of all parties can unite. He represents large commercial and business interests in Kansas, and is the financial backer of the new Kansas City, Lawrence and Gulf Hallroad.

# INDIANS FOTED FOR OKIE.

The Wyoming Contest Takes a New Turn Senate Fight Unchanged.

CHETENNE, Wye., Jan. 20.-Investigation shows that J. E. Okie, the Fremont county Republican whose seat is contested by Col. W. D. Pickett, had Indians on his staff on election day. Two full-blooded Indians, one of them a squaw, known to the Republicans, voted at one of the precincts in Mr. Okie's home election district. The reds were Eliza Boyd, wife of a quaw man, and the Rev. Sherman Coolidge. an Episcopal clergyman. The latter is an educated gentleman, who is doing good work among the Shoshones. Mrs. Boyd is a typical Arapahoe woman, who draws rations at the agency. Other votes claimed to be illegal are those of five half breeds and of over sixty citizens of the Wind River Indian reservation.

After hearing evidence and investigating fully, the House Contest Committee reported against Okie. The two Republican members of the committee made a report on behalf of Okie. They claim that there is not sufficient evidence of fraud, and that men and women are not disfranchised by residing on the reservation; that the State Supreme Court has decided so. The House will take up the matter in the morning, and Mr. Okie, who slipped in with a majority of one, must retire.

Republicans controlled the entire election machinery of the State in November, and on many contests that were threatened it is impossible to secure evidence. In the present case the ballots were sent in open hundles, and it comes from Fremont county that they reached the local canvassing board in that shape. Witnesses before the committee swore that the returns from the two precipcts near Okie's home were held till news came from the county seat, and there is every reason to believe that they were tampered with to meet Pickett's majority.

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Republicans have warned the House that that body has no legal right to institute impeachment proceedings against Senator Tisdale, but the resolution for a committee to collect evidence was passed, and some points on the invasion will be placed before the House. Mr. Tisdale is now on trial here with the twenty-two other invaders, charged with the murder of like and Champion and the burning of the Nolan ranch. There is a protest from all over the State against his sitting in the Senate, but at the behest of the Cheyenne ring, owned and directed by Senator Warren, he holds on and seems to enjoy it.

The Senatorial candidates and their workers were all at the Capitol this afterneon and evening watching the House. This fight is about the same as it has been all the week. Few of the members will say anything to indicate a preference. A. J. licekwith, the wealthy backer of A. L. New, has published a declaration that he is not in the race, but he is still regarded as a very likely possibility.

North Dakota Will Send a Republican to

## the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Yesterday a number of Republican Senators sent telegrams to the candidates of their party for the nomination for United States Senator from North Dakota. and urged them not to make any mistake that would result in the secting to the Senate of a Senator who was not a Republican. This tolesgram was due to the fact that the Republicans have a majority of eleven on joint ballot, and there were fears here that in some way the party's opportunity might be frittered away. This morning replies were received from each of the six candidates, in which they said with emphasis that whatever his name might be, the man selected by the Legislature of North Dakota would be a Republican.

Senator-elect Murphy Of for Hot Springs. Senator Hill was at the Hotel Normandie yesterday, and Secretary of State Frank Rice and others were among his visitors. The Senator is in town on private business, which may include a jaunt to Albany over Sunday.

Senator-elect Edward Murphy. Jr., left his home in Troy yesterday for Hot Springs by the way of Toledo. Ho will be gone a number of weeks. weeks.
It is said that Mr. Murphy is seeking relief from neuralgia in the head and sciatio rheumatism.

## Mrs. Bettina Girard Ill.

Mrs. Bettina Girard came back to this city about a week ago, after a season with Actor J. H. Gilmour in "Dartmoor." She had been ill with cancer for a long time, and was removed from the Gedney House two days ago to a private hospital in West Forty-third street to undergo an operation. Her first husband was a wealthy Washington man, who got a diverce from her. She then married Actor Girard.

LEGISLATION IN ALBANY.

A Bill in the Interest of the Racing Assectations—The Gas Commission Bill,

ALBANY, Jan. 20.-There was no quorum of the Senate to-day, and it is doubtful whether there will be a quorum on Monday evening. Only two of the fourteen Republicans were present, and there were eighteen of the thirty-two Senators absent. Three of the Senators who were present at to-day's session obtained excuses to stay away until Tuesday. There was also a light attendance in the Assembly. Compared with previous sessions hardly two-thirds the average number of bills have been introduced, and there is little im-

portant legislation in them.

The most important bill introduced to-day was by Mr. Guenther of Buffalo, in the interest of the racing associations. The bill amends the Ives pool law by increasing the number of days allowed for racing for any one association from thirty to forty-five, and ex-tending the time for racing so that the new season will be between April 1 and December
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I. Pools may be sold on only the tracks and not on other than racing days. This is intended to stop the betting on the Guttenburg and Gloucester races in New Jersey, and to increase the gate receipts of the associations, by compelling everybody who wants to bet to go to the race tracks.

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Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivan introduced his Gas Commission bill of last year. It provides for the appointment of two Gas Commissioners by the Mayor of New York and one Commissioner by the Mayor of New York and one Commissioner by the Consolidated Gas Company, whose duty it shall be to see that the quality of gas is kept up, and that too much pressure is not put on the mains. The Commissioners are to receive a salary of \$5,000 a year each, to be paid, together with the other expenses of the Commission, by the gas companies.

Mr. Butts introduced a resolution for the appointment of a special committee of two Senators and three Assemblymen to consider the quarantine question and to present legislation based on their investigations and the recommendation in the Governor's message. The resolution was sent to a committee. The Republicans are trying to have the Legislature favor a national quarantine system, but the legislation which will be adopted will be in favor of the enlargement of the State quarantine. The whole subject will come up in connection with the appropriation to pay for Fire Island.

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Mayor Gilroy's Speedway bill has not yet made its appearance in the Legislature. Sonator Plunkit of ex-Mayor Grant's district says that he does not expect to introduce any speedway bill until the local authorities have agreed on a bill and request its introduction.

A special train was put on the New York Central road to-day to enable the New York and Brooklyn legislators to get back to the Bowery as quickly as possible. As soon as the Legislature heard that the train would start at 12 o'clock it adjourned.

SMASHED THROUGH A BRIDGE.

PERU, Ind., Jan. 20.-A disastrous wreck on the Lake Erie and Western Railroad occurred early this morning at the Wabash River Bridge, south of this city. Train No. 16, the fast north-bound express, struck a broken rail at the southern part of the bridge. derailing the cars. The engine reached the abutment of the second span when the whole thing collapsed, taking the entire train down into the bed of the frozen river, thirty feet be-

The bridge span of over 100 feet fell with a crash. The train immediately took fire and was consumed. Two men were killed. They Dorland, George C., a passenger, of La Porte, back broken. Griffin, Henry, Engineer, terribly scalded; died in the Penn Hospital to night.

This is the list of the injured:

Bryan, W. P., of Roaneke, back and head severely
ut and bruised. Fisher, William, traveller for a Muncle house, arms nd shoulder badiy hurt. Forbes, Fred, conductor, head, hip, and back injured; dangerously hurt, Neff, Richard, baggageman, back and head injured; Adagerously burt.

Kaber, Mrs. Rulia, of Denver, Ind., was taken to a bouse near by, and is reported to be dying.

Wade, Frank, fireman, badly burt in arms and houlders. Wertheim, A., of Peru, back and hip cut and bruised.

Wertbeim, A., of Peru, back and hip cut and bruised. There were fourteen passengers, and not one of them escaped a serious injury. That the loss of life was not greater is miraculous. The train was running forty miles an hour when the rail was struck.

The engine hangs to the abutment of the second span. Another serious wreck was averted by the coolness of Neff, who, despite his injuries, went back and signalled a freight which was following, and which was stopped almost at the edge of the bridge. The injured are all at the hospital. Only two are considered to be in a serious condition.

## SAVED BY HIS DOG.

'Shep" Brought Help to His Master, who was Freezing, with a Broken Leg. GOSHEN, N. Y., Jan. 21.-William Rutan of Freedom. Sussex county. N. J., was felling trees in the woods a mile from his home on Saturday. His dog "Shep" was with him. In lopping off the limbs of a tree he had cut down the trunk was displaced and it rolled over on him, breaking his leg. The weather was bitter cold. Rutan made an effort to drag himself home, but soon became aware that he would freeze to death long before he could get

half way. Fortunately he had a lead pencil in his pecket and an old letter. He hastily wrote on the back of a letter the following: I am badly hurt. Come after me. William. I am badly hurt. Come after me.

Taking the string from one of his shoes. Rutan tied the message around his dod's neck. The dog evidently comprehended the situation, for he did not wait for his master's order but bounded away over the snow at the top of his speed toward home. From comparisons of time made it could not have been more than three minutes after the dog bounded away from his crippled master when Mrs. Rutan heard "Shep." pawing at the door and barking in a peculiar manner, something he had never heen known to do before. She opened the door, and, seeing the paper tied about the dog's neck, divined at once the reason for it. Ten minutes later help reached Rutan, and none too soon. He was aiready benumbed by the cold, and must have soon perished. He owes his life to his intelligent and faithful dog.

## THE BRADHURST ESTATES.

Mrs. Jackson Asks for a Partition of the Mary E Jackson has begun an action in the Supreme Court for a partition of the estate of her mother, Mary Bradhurst, who died on Dec. 11, 1885, and the estate of her brother, Thomas C. Pearsall Bradhurst, who died on March 27,

The will of Mrs. Bradhurst divided her estate in six parts for her six children. Thomas, Frances, who married Moses A. Field: Augusta. who married Will'am H. Field, and Mary, who married Charles A. Jackson, were to get a sixth each at her death. Charles C. Bradhurst and Phebe, who married Alfred E. Lahens, were each to get the lucome of a sixth for Ille, and the heirs of each were to get the principal. Her real estate consists of 208 Broadway, 97 John street, property on the northeast corner of Peurl and John streets, and four lots in West 148th street. Thomas C. Pearsail Bradhurst left real estate estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

The complaint admits that Laura F. Bradhurst is the widow of Thomas, and that he married her on July 7, 1887. Laura F. Bradhurst has an action pending in the same court to secure her dower in the estate of Thomas C. Pearsail Bradhurst instead of the \$10,000 he gave her by his will. who married William H. Field, and Mary, who

# Orator Witmark's Son a Candidate for Fed-

eral Office. Mr. Philip A. Power writes from Goshen, N. Y., to THE SUN asking what has become of Orator Simon Witmark, the spellbinder of the Thirteenth Assembly district in this city and his \$100 wager that Grover Cleveland called on him after election and offered him a Federal appointment in recognition of his famous 'Vater Vashington' speech. Mr. Bernard Courtney, the Tammanyite of West Twenty-second street, who is the stakeholder in this nevel wager, told a Sun reporter that the between still pending, and that Mr. Witmark is going to the inauguration with a band of braves from the Thirteenth district and will then ask Mr. Cleveland himself to settle the disputed point, whether he was the man who visited Orator Witmark. Orator Witmark says he declined Mr. Cleveland's offer, but his son Isaac is now a candidate for appointment to a deputy collectorship. Isaac is about 23 years old and is not an orator. The venerable German-American orator got a verdict of \$50,000 against the elevated railroad, week are for damages to his leaschold property on Ninth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. eral appointment in recognition of his famous

RALLYING AROUND KEMPNER

CHARLES S. PAIRCHILD GOES TO THE EAST 10 HELP THINGS ALONG.

The Here Who Voted for Murphy With Begret Patted on the Back With Great Vigor
-Three Cheers for Cleveland to Wind Up. Fritz Kuchenmeister, Wilhelm Tenhompel, Friederich Stolzenberg, Franz Junge, Jacob Breitner, H. Schminke, A. Castaldo, Charles S. Fairchild, a brass band, and an audience met by appointment last night "In der Beethoven Maennerchor Halle," in Fifth street, near the Bowery, and jumped on Tammany Hall. The avowed object of the meeting was to praise Assemblyman Otto Kempner for having re-fused to vote for Edward Murphy, Jr., at the caucus for the Senatorship.
"You do melter mit Otto Kempner?" asked a

"Heese ole ride!" thundered the audience. "Whoose ole ride?" demanded the citizen. "Otto Kempner." answered the audience. "Tss-s-s-s-sing! Boom! Boom!" went the band, and then the meeting began. Henry Fiegenheimer, as presiding officer, made a speech, and then the band played. Then Mr. Fairchild spoke and said:

"Fellow citizens, I was glad to accept your invitation to speak here to-night, but I thought it rather strange that American citi-zens should ever have to assemble on an occasion of this kind. You have come to praise your representative in the Assembly for having performed his duty. When things have come to such a pass in any party, that not the members of the Legislature, not the duly elected representative of great and intelligent constituencies shall have a voice in deciding who shall be United States Senator from the State of New York, when it has come to this that men entirely outside of that body are absolutely in control upon such subjects, and that it requires an iron heart and a great courage to induce siman to stand up in a Democratic caucus and say whathe thinks, I say that when things have come to such a pass, you, my fellow citizens, who have come here from other lands to seek freedom from oppression, you do well to meet, and, not only pay tribute to the bravery of that man, but to enter your solemn protost and your warning against the condition of things which has grown up within the party and become well nigh intolerable. Lappiause, loop party can last long where liberty is subpressed within it. We might as well live in Russia or Turkey as live in these United States if that condition of things can obtain for any longth of things can obtain for any longth of things. The Democratic party, which I believe is alone capable of governing this country, is founded on Democracy and on liberty, and under whatever circumstances any set of men seek to deprive that party and its members of the fullest liberty it is time for us to gather together and raise our earnest protest, and, if necessary, be prepared for resistance. [Applause,] But, my friends, I did not come here to make a long speech to you, but only to join my voice in congratulating the people of the Seventh Assembly district in having—such a representative as is Mr. Kempner. [Applause,] But, my friends, I did not come here to make a long speech to you, but only to join my voice in congratulating the people of the Seventh Assembly district in having—such a representative as is Mr. Kempner. [Applause,] My voice has almost failed me since the election. I fear that I overstrained it in those days before the Sth of November, so that from that time to this I have had scrious difficulty in speaking. But I strained it in a glorious cause, which won so triumphantly, and I am willing t constituencies shall have a voice in deciding who shall be United States Senator from

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Herr Flegenheimer announced that the next speaker would like to speak in German, but owing to the great State, national, and even international (interstellar would have been a bully word right here) questions at issue, he had decided to speak in English press might understand his words.

Then he introduced Herr Otto Kempner, who spoke to great applause. After Mr. Kempner had sent his words thundering down the ages, the hand played, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Kompner, by the way, looks just like Sport in the "City Directory," plercing black eyes, heavy black moustache, and all.

Somebody then offered resolutions denouncing the people who had elected Senator Murphy and praising Kempner. These were carried with a thunderous "Yahh-h-h".

Herr Flegenheimer then proposed three cheers for Grover Cleveland, after which the meeting adjourned.

FASHIONS IN STATIONERY.

To the Society Woman Every Missive Ex-plains Itself While Yet Unread,

A noteworthy phase of fashion has recently developed in connection with the stationers used by smart women. In the height of the season, when every post brings a varied assortment of acceptances, regrets, and biddings to comment upon styles and qualities of stationery employed by their friends.

The instant her maid hands my lady the morning's mail her practised eye sizes up at a glance the sources from whence it came. She knows at once that all the large square creamlaid envelopes cover invitations to weddings. formal dinners, or announcements of recent marriages. Those a trifle smaller and tinted in pale shades of pearl, green, or buff are sure to request the pleasure of her company at luncheons, theatre parties, suppers, or chaperonage of early and exclusive dances. Then there are a dozen or more promiscuous-looking missives begging her patronage for pet charities, attendance at committee meetings, with heaps of circulars, notes, bills, &c. The

with heaps of circulars, notes hills, &c. The remainder, made up of clear white undersized billets, are points summons for teas, receptions, or merely enclosing a visiting card, which etiquette demands shall be sent out annually as a gentle reminder of the different "days" observed by one's acquaintances. Having duly classified her letters, as did Major Pendennis while breakfasting at a certain club on Pail Mail, madame thrusts her slender forefinger under the flap and, by a dexterous flip of her polished and pointed nail, rips the envelope wide open. Instantly she turns the torn fragment down and examines curiously to discover what name is stamped in the paper. If the bias edge of the envelope is blank, then her correspondent has been patronizing the tiry goods stores and is bent on economy. Ladies furnishing shops all sell fine grades of writing paper, but are too wise to place the firm's name thereon, realizing that it would be an insuperable objection to its use. So much stress is laid upon this detail to-day that modish women are hypercritical as to who supplies their stationers.

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Of course the very smartest thing is to huy of the great jeweller on Union square. To such lengths is this fad carried that persons unable to pay good prices will get a box of his envelopes, match them in paper as nearly as they can, mix the two, and get credit for the fashionable stationer. Not one woman in a hundred fails to notice who supplies her correspondents with their writing materials. Indeed, it's being no longer form to use a seal or monogram, it is about the only distinction of style that is left. Those fastidious in small matters prefer to pattern after the English, and observe a rigid simplicity. They avoid decided colors, and write on thick, rough paper of justreless white, or else vaguely tinted in greenish gray, cream, or pale straw. They buy three sizes, and are careful to use them correctly, as the formality of the occasion requires. In place of the intricate monogram or ostentatious coat of arms, so familiar of old, fashion dictates that in the upper right-hand corner the address only shall be engraved. This is done in English script, in black, silver, gold, or dark red, and invariably printed after the London manuer, as "3 Sixteenth street, Least," "11 Eighteenth street, West," or simply the letters W and E. following the number. For country residents the engraver addstheir Fost Office address and telegraph station in the same color and lettering, only running asiant across the upper jeft-hand corner of the paper. It is not amiss to have the number of one's house stamped upon the outer flap of the envelope, although few conservative people do it.

The Bancroft at Newport for Trial. NEWPORT, Jan. 20 .- The cruiser Bancroft arrived here this evening preparatory to trial trips in the bay to-morrow over the measured course. Two runs will be made at seven knots. two at nine, four at eleven, four at twelve, and four at full speed. The Board will report for outy at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. Capt. Matthews is President. Lieutentant-Commander Walker. Lieut. Norton. Chief Engineer Ayres. and Naval Constructor Feasier are of the Eoard. Chief Engineers Ayres, Heaton, and Smith will report on the working of the engines. On construction Naval Constructor Feaster and J. C. Tauresey will report.

Go to Niagara and see the wonderful ice bridge. Take the popular Miagara Falls special via New York Cen-tral - des

CARRIEO AND BAN JUAN. The Mineral Deposits and the Water Supply of the Navajo Region.

Washington, Jan. 20.—In these days of the San Juan mining mania it may be useful to explain what was ascertained a few months ago by Government Commissioners concerning the geological conditions of that region.

For many years the settlers in the neighbor hood of the Navajo reservation, a great tract situated at the junction of Colerado, Utab, and New Mexico, and comprising parts of each, have believed in the existence of vast gold and silver deposits in the Carrizo Mountains, within that reservation, Again and again prospect-ors have trespassed on the land at the risk of conflict with the Indians, sometimes being overtaken and turned back by the troops from Fort Wingate, and sometimes being unable to find what they sought. A man named Adams was one of a party that strayed far among the mountains and came to grief in some way. He returned with his mind affected by his hardships, and able only to indicate vaguely where mines of great richness were supposed to be; and from time to time adventurous parties have sought to trace his marks. One expedi-tion, under David Day, started into the Carrizo Mountains south of the San Juan River about the first of this month, and at last accounts had not been heard from, and fears were felt for its safety.

In 1800 the troops found fifteen men coolly locating mining claims at the foot of the Carrizo Mountains, quite regardless of the fact that they were on an Indian reservation. Of course they were ejected, but the result of this persistence in the case of the Navajos, as in other similar cases, was the yielding of the Government and the appointment of a commission to see if the Navajos would not be willing to cede the portion of their reservation containing the mineral lands.

As finally constituted, the Commission con-sisted of Brig.-Gen. A. McD. McCook, commanding the Department of Arizona; Mr. J. I. Barstow of Vermont, and Mr. J. G. Allyn of New Mexico. They were instructed to examine the reservation, to see what portion of it contained mineral deposits, and, in case they should make a bargain with the Indians for selling a part of it, to stipulate that a part of the purchase money should go for irrigating the reservation and also for maintaining schools. Much of the reservation is now so arid that haif the Indians live beyond its limits in order to get enough sustenance for their flocks and herds.

During a fortnight two geologists and a professional prospector traversed and carefully examined the entire Carrizo Mountain range. In addition, at the request of the Board of Trustees of the town of Gallup, in New Mexico. whose people are specially interested in the supposed mineral riches, two other profes-

supposed mineral riches, two other professional prospectors, who had examined the region on their own account on two previous occasions and said they knew where rich gold and sliver ores could be found, were allowed to join the party.

But these two prospectors were unable to show the Commissioners party any ores which the latter had not already discovered; and when Gen. McCook took samples of their own selections of ores with him to Los Angeles for assay the certificate showed that they had mistaken the value of the minerals. The report of the Commissioners, as summarized by the Secretary of the Interior two months ago, reaches those important conclusions:

That the geological conditions were found to be extremely unfavorable for the probable occurrence of ores of the precious metals; that sandstone forms the mass of mountains which are travered here and there by dikes of cruptive rock of varying character, that in

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They further reported that they personally supervised an essay of the specimens collected, the results in all cases showing either no precious metals or at best but traces thereof, and proving that the ores have no pecuniary or commercial value; and they stated that in view of the disappointing fact they did not deem at their duty to proceed with negotiations for the relin-quishment of that portion of the reservation.

traces thereof, and proving that the ores have no pecuniary or commercial value; and they stated that in view of the disappointing fact they did not deem it their duty to proceed with negotiations for the relinquishment of that portion of the reservation.

It should be said, however, that a part of the Navajo reservation, on which or near which the present mining fever has broken out, presents features different from those of the Carrizo Mountains. Secretary Noble himself, in making the report just quoted, says that there is reason to believe there are valuable mineral deposits in that part of the reservation which is situated in Utah west of the 110th meridian. Now it happens that the Navajos do not use that corner of their domain. Indeed, the Secretary says it does not belong to them; for although it was set off to them by the Executive order of May, 1884, yet the matter had not then been properly considered. And this is the explanation, perhaps, of the recent statement that another Executive order has taken off a strip of twenty miles from the reservation in that region, the desire being to restore it to the public domain so that claims could be lawfully staked out on it, as in fact they already seem to have been.

Meanwhile, if a knowledge of the investigation of the Carrizo Mountain region should keep trespassers henceforth from that part of the reservation and divert them to the Utah lands, it might put an end to one of the grievances of the Navajos. Unfortunately, recent news from Denver shows that besides Day's expedition into the Carrizo Mountain sanother party has gone and not been heard from, and if further reports that "about 18) miners, are organized at Biuff City to prospect in the Navajor reservation." But perhaps this report may refer to the part which is said not to belong properly to the Indians.

At all events, one good result is likely to come from the recent work of the Commission. Gen. McCook says there is not now water enough on the reservation in to districts, and having each district ex

vided between the second and third parties.

Places for artesian wells, bore wells worked by windmills, and reservoir sites will thus be marked, and contour maps furnished, with the proposed ditches, dams, and laterals on them. When this is done, and when the reservation is suspiled with water, it will be possible to remove the Navajos now on the unsurveyed public lands to their own lands, and both they and the settlers will perhaps be better satisfied.

Sheriff John Couriney has been redected President of the Volunteer Firemen's Association. R. S. McCormick has been elected Commander of the Twenty-third Regiment Veteran Association. Stephen Neibobe, a Scandinavian sailor aged 80 years, committed suicide last night by abooting him-self in the head in board the bark Hyson, lying at the foot of Twenty-nith street.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

City Auditor Miles H. Turpin of Richmond. Va., formerly a leading tobacco manufacturer of that cit, is dead. Telegraphic communication with Charleston, S. C., from the North and West has been entirely out off by the severe weather.

P. P. Strait, a farmer, was killed near Nelson, Pa., on Wednesday by a take of hay falling upon him and breaking his back. breaking his back.

The Hatch House, a famous stage inn of the colonial period and the most ancient landmark in or near North Attieboro, Mass. was burned yesterday morning.

By the breaking of a scaffold, at noon yesterday, eight laborers at work on a Chicago building were thrown to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. Two were prebably fatally hurt.

The hearing is the PATERSON, Jan. 20.-A wodding ceremony was performed in this city last night by the Rev. S. B. Meeser, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Supreme Commander Eli Church, assisted by Supreme Commander Eli
G. Jones of the Knights of Malta. The marriage took place in the large lodge room of the
order, which was beautifully decorated for the
occasion. Around the altar, which was erected
in the centre of the room, were grouped more
than 100 brilliantly uniformed knights with
filitering swords. The bridegroom, Generalisaimo Peter Pikaart, of the Isle of Malta Commandery, is one of the handsomest men in this
part of the State, but he couldn't compare with
the bride. Miss Fannio Walker.

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The hearing in the matter of the Panama Railread and Canal Company, which was to have occurred before Attonsy-teneral Resendate in Albany to-day, has been postponed until Jan. 28.

C. W. Miller's livery stable and carriage house at Buffalo was gutted by first year tested and carriage house at Buffalo was gutted by first year tested and twenty-live carriages were destroyed. The total less is \$30,000.

Herbert M. Hayden, chief clerk in the auditor's office of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, at Chicago, was struck and knocked down by a wayon, has night and received injuries which proved fatal within half as Bour. He leaves a widow and one son.

In the U. S. District Court in Albany vester(as William in the control of the Chicago.

A botier used for heating purposes in the large dry goods establishment of Bills, McLean & Williams, in hughanton, blew up yesterday morning. Three per-sons were injured, but home seriously. The shock was like that of an earthquake, and was foil in various parts of the city.

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BALTIMORE, Jan, 20 .- During the past three

days the Chesapeake Bay and all tributaries have been frozen over, and only at times is the channel leading to the ocean open. Such a

condition of affairs has not been known in forty years. The Captains of vessels say that

the ice extends far out into the ocean. Hun-

dreds of schooners are frozen up in the ice.

many having been fast since Christmas. From

various sections come stories of great destitution and loss of life. On the eastern shores of

distress. Being cut off from the main land,

For three days no light has been displayed

perished from cold and hunger or is too ill to

on shore when the freeze came, and has been

unable to return on account of the ice. Shark

The Ice Jam in Ningara River.

town began to move this morning at 8 o'clock.

It cracked all along both shores and then

trai Depot and tracks and Malloy's dock with it.

Baron St. Oswald died yesterday at London.

Rowland Winn, Baron St. Oswald, was born

Feb. 19, 1820. He represented North Lincoln-

shire in the House of Commons from 1838 to

1885, when he was elevated to the peerage.

1885, when he was elevated to the peerage. He was a Lord of the Treasury from 1874 to 1880. He leaves a widow and cight children, the eldest of wnom, Capt, the Hon. Rowland Winn (Conservative), member of Parliament for Pontefract, succeeds to the title and dignities of his father. Baron St. Oswald had a London residence at 11 Grosvenor Gardens, S. W. He also had sents at Nostell Priory, Wakefield, and Appleby Hall, Doncaster, Lincoinshire.

Eather Jones, Adjutant-General of the Sc.

coinshire.

Father Jones, Adjutant-General of the Society of Jeaus, died yesterday at the Lorela Convent. In the province of Biscay, Spain. This convent is the wealthiest and most magnificent of any owned by the Jesuits, by whom it was built in honor of the founder of the order, St. Ignatius, who was born in the adjacent village.

Vice-President Joseph M. Gibbens of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company died vesterday in Boston, agod 01. He served for a long time as Secretary of the company, having been in its employ for forty-three years. He was widely known in insurance circles.

circles.

Thomas F. Duffy, a well-known Democrat, a sergeant in Company F. Sixty-ninth Regiment, Irish Brigada in the war, and a member of Frank Head Post, No. 16, G. A. R., died on Thursday at his residence, 85 Columbia street, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Chandler Hars, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Lebanon, Pa., died on Thursday night. His mother was a daughter of the late Bishop Hobart of New York. He was a brother of Bishop Hare of South Dakota.

South Dakota.

Ellen F. Ward, widow of Gen. Elijah Ward of this city, died at Passadena, Cal., on Wednesday. When she married Mr. Ward, in 1821, she was the widow of Lieut. Robert Stuart, a retired officer of the United States Navy.

James Fitzaimmons, a retired Brooklyn po-liceman, died on Wednesday after a long ill-ness at his home, 112 Noble street, Greenpoint, He was 58 years old, and one of the founders of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church.

Louis Coulman, 56 years old, died on Wed-nesday at his home, 32 Bremen street, Wil-liamsbugh. He served throughout the war, receiving several wounds. He was also a vet-eran fireman.

Stephen Dillenbeck, sentor member of the firm of Dillenbeck & Brothers, dry goods mer-chants in Fort Plain, died yesterday, aged 73

Married in a Lodge Room.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

OBITUARY.

they can obtain neither fuel nor provisions.

with Spear points, at

Gloves.

A young broker who is well known on the Stock Exchange stood in his office the other day, idly looking over the tape as it ran from the ticker, when his gaze was attracted by this "John Jones bought 500 Manhattan, 170-

no name."
"Hello!" exclaimed the broker. "Jones must have been rattled. Let's see, Manhattan closed at 174. If he doesn't find his man he's out \$2,000. That will teach him a lesson."

"How did it happen?" asked a bystander.
"Why, he forgot to take the other fellow's name, that's all. I tell you, a man who attempts to execute orders on the floor of the Stock Ex-change has got to keep his wits about him You hear of the horseplay in which some members indulge now and then, but that's only in very duit times. A little life in any stock takes all the fooling out of everybody on the floor, and the man who doesn't want to get singed doesn't do any wool gathering about that time, either. I once bought 40,000 shares around the room—that is, from a number of brokers-and didn't make a mistake. That is not an easy thing to do. You have got to be very cool and collected and not forget your calculations. The case is like this: You have orders to buy so many shares of stock at certain prices. There are about 600 or 700 men on the floor from whom you must buy. You have got to wait your opportunity, and when somebody offers to sell at your price you have got to jump in ahead of everybody else and grab his offer. If you are buying in 5,000 or 10,000 share lots the task is not so difficult. but when you are buying in 100 or 200 share

10,000 share lots the task is not so difficult. but when you are buying in 100 or 200 shars lots you have got to call up all your mettle.

"A man should always take memoranda on the spot. I never fail to do so. If a man neglects to do so, relying upon his memory, he is sure to get into trouble. That is how this man Jones got lett. I have known men to forget names and trices, too. I saw a fellow rush to his telephone the other day and fell the boy to ring up his office. Tell then I've bought 500 New England from Johnson, he yelled. Then off he ran to execute some other order. The telephone boy was dumfounded. Bought 500 New England, he exclaimed. Bought 500 New England, he exclaimed. Bought 500 New England, he exclaimed. Bought price did he buy it at? As New England was very active that day, his question was very pertinent. Later in the day I saw the man go to Johnson, the broker he'd bought the stock from, and say: 'I say, old man, how about that 500 New England? Er-what did I buy it for?' Why, 40, said the other. He really didn't think anything about it, for he had forgotten the price entirely. Johnson might have said 500 if he had wanted to be dishenest. The stock opened at 48 that day, and went to 50%.

"As a matter of fact men laye to rely upon each other's honor to a large extent in these sales, anyhow. The transactions are the work of a second only, and witnesses are not always to be relied upon in the excitement. Memoranda are of value, of course, but sometimes there are misunderstandings in spile of them. Sometimes when a broker wants to get a large amount of a certain stock at a certain price, and the latter is changing frequently, he will jump in at the right time and pick up all he can get, without stopping to write a few names will tose the opportunity he is waiting for

Maryland and Virginia many people are in on Shark Fin Lighthouse, and it is feared that and the latter is changing frequently, he will jump in at the right time and pick up all he can get, without stopping to make memoranda. After he has what he wants he tries to find the sellers. It is not a wise thing to do, but occasionally merely stopping to write a few names will lose the opportunity he is walting for.

"I have never known men on the floor to willfully deny a transaction or attennt in any way to cheat set disputes as to transactions are by means rare. When I see all of or brokers no means rare. When I see all of or brokers no means rare. When I see all of or brokers no means rare. When I see all of or brokers no means rare. When I see all of or brokers no means rare. When I see all of or brokers no means rare. When I see all of or brokers no means rare. When I see all of the latter which I may be each. Then I jump in and yell, "I'll take all that stock." None of them can crawl after that because I have him down in black and white. I doesn't take me as long to make the memoranda as it does to describe it.

"When brokers disagree as to a transaction, and witnesses are doubtful, they usually agree to divide any loss that may have been incurred. If the amount involved is considerable, they try take to reary a lector the Arbitrary take to reary a lector of a dispute, also, the Chairman will order the amount of stock in dispute to be sold under the study in the stock of the latter will then make a through investigation, and decide according to the best evidence it can obtain. In case of a dispute, also, the Chairman will order the amount of stock in dispute to be sold under the run of the stock of the latter to the lose of the latter to the lat

on shore when the freeze came, and has been unable to return on account of the ice. Shark Fin Lighthouse is in Fishing Bay, between Bishon's Head and Deal's Island. It is live or six miles from the nearest shore.

At Chincoteague Island there is great suffering, the residents there having no food. Carpenters have been engaged since vesterday at Franklin, opposite the island, building an ice boat. To-day it was completed, but it was impossible to get fishermen to go over with it. They were afraid the ice in the channel was not safe.

Capt. Thomas of the offer navy reports a signal of distress from Piney Island. Thomas Abbott, his wife, and two children have been living on this barren land. Capt. Thomas was unable to reach them, and it is feared that they have perished.

Pocomoke Sound is frozen from the head to Watts Island, twenty-five miles, the lee being from four to twelve inches thick. Not an air hole is to be seen. Several men have reached the Maryland side from Sykes Island, Va. having walked across Focomoke Sound. They report that the people of the island are in distress, there being a scarcity of coal, wood, flour, and oil.

At Cape Charles the ovstermen cut the ice, tong the oysters, and harrel them on the lee. Then they drive their horses and carts over the ice cap and haul their oysters ashore. Some of these oyster beds are a mile from the mainland.

Norroux, Jan. 20.—The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad steamer New York, accompanied by the tug Norfolk, went out last night at U o'clock and were both all night in reaching Cape Charles, arriving there at 7 o'clock this morning. The vessels which were yesterday flying distress signals off Ocean Ylew and Lynn Haven Bay have lowered their signals. It has been impossible to reach them. NIAGARA, Ont., Jan. 20.-The ice bridge which spans the river between this place and Youngs-

gradually floated down about 200 yards, carrying with it the dock at Paradise Grove and doing damage to other property.

The mass of ice has again gorged and formed a bridge. It is feared that when the ice moves again it will carry the Michigan Con-

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Lieut-Gov. William F. Sheehan is at the Hoffman House.
Thomas Henry Carter of Mon'ana, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, is at the Plaza Hotel, Isane Goldstein and Etlas Gans (J. Goldstein & Co.), manufacturers of children's clothing at 505 Broadway made an assignment yesterday to Matthias Reibscheid, the state of the control of the contro James Jones and Thomas Marray, accused of running a policy shop at 72 University place, were each held in \$500 ball yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police

A "smoking concert" will be given at the Alpha Deita Phi/Club this evening. Members attending are entitled to introduce friends, whether members of the fraterinty or 100. Four condemned murderers were removed from the Tombs prison early yesterday morning to Sing sing. They were Mickey Sing., Thomas Pallister, Frank W. Roh, and John Osmond. Non, and some temona.

John Williamson was held in \$300 bail in the Tembs
Police Court yesterday for conducting an auction sale
at 132 Park row in violation of the city ordinances,
which require that all such sales shall be advertised in
one or more of the daily papers. at 132 Park row in violation of the city ordinances, which require that all such sales shall be advertised in one or more of the daily papers.

Jennie Jones, who is known to the police as "Diamond Jennie," was sentenced in the Tomis Police and Carmine, was sentenced in the Tomis Police of Carmine Police, was sentenced in the Tomis Police of Carmine Police, was sentenced the the Carmine Police of Carmine Police, was sentenced the the Police of Carmine Police of June 18 police of Carmine Police of June 18 police of the Detroit police asked Superintennent Hyrnes yesterday to look for Thomas A. Bengerintennent Hyrnes yesterday and Thomas A. Bengerintennent Police of the Ship Police of Police Courty seaterday as the of Right-ers Narker Police Courty seaterday as that of the Serving Police Courty seaterday as that of the Nordinark, a fromm on the sale of the burned City of Atlantia was identified yesterday as that of twan Nordinark, a fromm on the sale police towed to her dock at the foot of East Eighteenth sirect Fram Greenomin to day.

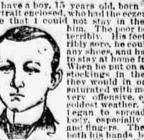
George Hatfield, an employee of the Consolidated Gastourpuly was fixing the gas pipes in the base active the Town Greenomin to day.

Mayor Gifroy yesterday appointed James H. Daly of the Twenty-seventh Assessing det clot second confidential clerk in the Mayor Monday detroit second confidential clerk in the Mayor while the New Yesterday appointed James H. Daly of the Twenty-seventh Assessing the Consolidated City Marshal Swayes was assigned to the Seventh District Civil Court.

Judgments of Absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday: By Jodge Ingranam to rastella A. Faile from George E. Faile by Judge Trains to Alice W. Thom, son from Clendinen Thompson, by Judge Dugro, has granted a himsel divorce to Marie Driger Form Williama A. Form leaded on Thursday intail. He is a carpenter set years old, and is married.

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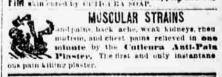
I have a boy. 15 years old, born in Fishkill, portrait enclosed, who had the eczema so offensive that I could not stay in the room with him. The poor boy suffered terribly. His feet were fortily sore, he could not wear any shees, and had therefore to stay at home from school. When he put on a pair of dry stockings in the morning, they would in one hour be saturated with moisture and very offensive, even in the coldest weather. The disease legan to spread over his body, especially his lands and fingers. The thumbs on both his hands became still sortly in the coldest weather. The disease legan to spread over his body, especially his lands and fingers. The thumbs on both his hands became still sortly in the coldest weather. The disease legan to spread over his body, especially his lands and fingers. The thumbs on both his hands became still sortly in the coldest weather. The disease legan to spread over his body and how work. I therefore despaired of ever having him cored. One day I saw the great benefits promised to those while would use CUTICULA REMEDIES. I went right away to the drug store and hought them. However I used them according to directions, and to-day I say truthfully to all the world, if you wish to publish it, that my son is entirely enred, thank God, and thank the discoverers of CUTICULA REMEDIES. They cured him in four weeks as sound as a gold dollar. JOHN SAVAGE, I ishkill Village, N. Y.

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the Stants-Zettung Building Declared to Be Safe-Scare In the County Court House.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund met in the Mayor's office yesterday to decide on the necessity for removing the offices of the Law and the Tax departments to other quarters, because the fireman and a newsboy who slept in the engine room of the Staats-Zeitung building have developed typhus fever.

Commissioners and from Corporation Counsel Clark asking for a change of quarters if necessary. The lease of the rooms occupied by the Tax Department will expire on May 1, and more room is needed.
President Wilson of the Board of Health

more room is needed.

President Wilson of the Board of Health presented a report of Dr. Cyrus Edson of a personal inspection of the Stants-Zeitung building, in which he said that the typhus fever patients had been only in the cellar of the building, on the east side, which is separated from all other parts of the building except for a hoistway for type to the top floor.

The engineer and elevator boys, the only persons who came in contact with the sick freman, have been quarantined as suspects, and Dr. Lason reported that there is absolutely no danger of infection to persons visiting the building. The engine room has been thoroughly disinfected.

It was desided that it would not be necessary to find temporary quarters for the departments named, but Comptroller Myers was appointed a committee to confer with the Tax Commissioners relative to new quarters for their department at the expiration of the present lease.

Timothy J. Donohue, a docket clerk in the County Clerk's office, and a brother of Police Captain John J. Donohue of the Church street station, became ill on Wednesday and has been confined to his bed since. He lived at Crook's Hotel, in Park How.

Capt. Donohue said last night that his brother's ailment was malaria fever. He is staying at the house of a friend. Somebody sprinkled a disinfecting fluid in the halls on the ground floor of the County Court House, where the County Clerk's office is, and somebody cles started a rumor that Mr. Donohue was suffering with typhus fever.

President Wilson of the Board of Health and Dr. Roberts said last night that they had no knowledge of Donohue's illness, but were convinced that it was not typhus.

Three of the suspects on North Brother Island were discharged yesterday. Twentymore will be released to-day. Each will be provided with a new suit of clothes and clean underectoring.

with a new suit of clothes and clean under-clothing.

There were two new cases yesterday and one death. The death was that of John Miller, 34, who was removed from 34 Bayard street on Jan. 7. The new cases were: McCarthy, John, 28, of 3 James street; sent from the Chambers Street Hospital. Petrole, Frederick, 20, lodger at 4 Rivington street.

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Two suspects were removed to the Reception Hospital vesterday. Michael Fangan was found with suspicious symptoms at 18 Bowery. Alexander Torrens applied for lodgings at the Onk street station on Thursday night at the Fast Twenty-second street station, where Patrick Reilly was taken ill with typhus. The sanitary inspectors were summoned before the Health Commissioners yesterday and received more explicit instructions regarding lodging houses.

Lizzle Feighery, 10 years old, of 448 West Fitty-fifth street, was found ill with small-pox. This is the fifth case in that house within two weeks. Charles Seow was found ill with small-pox at 120 West Thirty-second street.

Luning Reported to be Ill with Fever. John Luning, the young California millionaire, is not insane, his friends say, but merely sick with a fever. Richard M. Olcott merely sick with a lever, Richard A. Olcott
of 56 New street received a despatch yesterday from his brother William, who has been
with Luning on his cruise, saying that Luning
was not insane, but sick with a fever contracted in Algiers. The cable said that Luning
was not in a serious condition, and that his
doctor expected him to be all right in a few
days. The despatch was dated Paris, Jan 19,
and was in reply to a cable sent on Thursúar
afternoon by Richard Olcott.



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